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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

"LA FINTA"
SUN. 8:00 P.M.

VOL. XLVIII | MIDDLEBURY, Vt., OCTOBER 9, 1952 | NO. 4

Compulsory Weekly Assembly Abolished By College Trustees

Freeman Plans Special Meetings

Vice President Stephen Freeman announced this week that the trustees of Middlebury College had decided that required student assemblies will be held only when considered necessary by the administration. The new system, which abolishes the required weekly assemblies immediately, will operate under the present attendance system, but will permit no cuts except those excused by the deans. There will be approximately four assemblies each semester, all of which will be announced in the Daily Notices and CAMPUS at least a month in advance.

The meetings will not always be attended by the two upper and lower classes respectively, but may include different combinations of the student body depending upon the nature of the assembly. Attendance at assemblies for tapping for Mortar Board and Blue Key and for similar purposes will be voluntary. The time usually devoted to assembly will continue to be free and will not be used for class meetings.

The new plan was enacted because the administration and trustees, who had been studying the old system, felt that there was not enough information of general interest to warrant meetings every week.

Vice-president Freeman pointed out, in announcing the change, that the new plan would lessen the opportunities for college organizations to meet with the student body and make announcements or distribute ballots or sign-up sheets. He stressed that this would not be allowed during the required religious chapel services on Tuesday and Wednesday, but would be possible immediately following the services.

The next required assemblies are scheduled for Friday, October 17, for freshmen and sophomores, and Friday, October 31, for juniors and seniors.

Vice President Stephen A. Freeman announced the abolishment of regular compulsory assemblies last week.

Student Life Group Studies Social Conflicts, Chaperons

The Student Life Committee has recently begun to take an active part in regulating the social affairs of the college.

Composed of five students and three members of the administration the committee has as its purpose the coordination of social activities of all organizations on campus. One example of Student Life action was the granting of 2:30 permissions after last year's Variety Show. The committee also performs such duties as passing on the constitutions of all campus organizations.

At present, the Student Life Committee is concerned with two major problems.

One is the chaperon situation in fraternities and other clubs which require college chaperones. The committee has authorized the setting up of a central chaperon service where fraternities and clubs may find what chaperons are available on any given week. The committee also has planned to establish a so called "chaperon code" designed to promote better treatment of chaperons at college affairs.

An attempt to lessen conflicts in the social calendar is another project of the Student Life Committee. In this connection, the committee is requiring all organizations to register dates for meetings and social events in advance. Failure to do this will result in refusal of the right for the club to run its planned activity.

Members of the Student Life Committee, all ex officio, include the president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, the president of the Men's Undergraduate Association, the president of the IFC and the editor of the CAMPUS

Soil Slump Scene

photo by Dick Cohen

A Weybridge field which is no longer a field is the scene of a geological phenomena -- namely a slump. Pictured above is the slump.

Otter Creek Rises, Pasture Slumps, Geologists Wonder

By Mel Gussow '55

Middlebury hit the front pages when Verne Goodwin skied in the 1952 Olympics. Middlebury hit the front pages when Mr. Painter included a cane in his codicil. Middlebury hit the front pages when Cree-Mee built the first frozen custard stand between Rutland and Burlington. But, recently Middlebury and the surrounding area has hit the front pages with the resoundingest bang of all.

The Slump

This new event is better known as the Weybridge Geological Upheaval alias The Slump (no reference intended to the first semester of a Middlebury woman's sophomore year, which quite frequently goes under the aforesaid title). This, say geologists, is the biggest upheaval since Jane Russell; (Dagmar, nonwithstanding).

For those few who haven't heard about "it," here's the story. One night in the middle of August the occupants of the Wales farm in Weybridge were awakened by an earthquakey rumbling. Little did they know, at the time, that their pasture land had slipped, or slumped or whatever it is. Their backyard just went kerplunk, dropping 20 to 30 feet in some places, creating cavernous crevasses. At the same time, that portion of Otter Creek which winds through their yard lifted up its middle like a balloon being filled with air. The center of the creek shot up thirty feet in some spots. In short, the Wales' land sunk, their creek rose — a geological phenomenon if there ever was one.

Wagon Wheels

The extra added attractions to the Slump are found on the uplifted river bottom. We unearthed among other things a rusty, river-rotten weatherbeaten, clay-coated wagon wheel, a real prize, After being lugged through the animal excretion-covered field, it is now available to the highest bidder. Perhaps it belonged to Ethan Allen, Calvin Coolidge, or Bernie Eagan. Who knows? Also uncovered, this time by Mr. Wales' grandson's dog, Red, was an honest-to-goodness real dead otter, at long last proving the much doubted statement that there are otters in Otter Creek. Also available to the highest bidder. And there are some of the dandiest clay deposits on this now sheetless river bed.

If the slump had slumped a few hundred more feet down the road, the Wales' house and barn would have slumped with it - right into Otter Creek, and would have wound right along with the winding Otter. Any night Mr. Wales may find himself in a houseboat, but he says that the farm is not available to the highest bidder.

Seniors may order their pictures October 20 and 21 in the North Lounge of the Student Union. All proofs must be returned on these two days even if orders are not placed.

Mozart Opera Will Be Given On October 12

On October 12 Boris Goldovsky will bring his opera troupe to Middlebury in the first of this year's concert-lecture series. Under his direction the New England Opera Theater will present Mozart's "Violenta" ("La Finta Giardiniera") at 8:15 in the high school gymnasium. This company has been acclaimed by the Philadelphia Inquirer as "something fresh and beguiling in operatic production."

Mr. Goldovsky has been head of the opera department at Tanglewood for seven seasons, and with the New England Opera Theater is currently touring a group of New England colleges.

"Violenta," a three act opera, will be presented in English with an American cast. The text is by Ramiero Calyabigi.

PanHellPlans FroshRushing

Plans for an informal Pan-Hellenic discussion of Middlebury sorority rushing were announced this week by the Council president, Joan Roy '53. The discussion will be compulsory for all freshman women and will be held in Pearsons Hall on November 3.

The purpose of the discussion is to acquaint freshmen with the Middlebury sorority system and rushing procedure. The purpose of Middlebury sororities will be explained and the rushing rules read. The class will then split into small discussion groups, each led by one Pan-Hellenic representative. During these discussions the freshmen will ask any questions they wish.

Miss Roy stated that it is the Council's hope that an informal discussion previous to the beginning of rushing will enable freshmen to enter the program with many of their questions answered. Until this year, no discussions were held until formal rushing was well under way. Further details will be announced in the CAMPUS and the Daily Notices.

Skiers Widen Safety Service

Middlebury Ski Patrol is planning a vastly improved and more efficient safety service for the Snow Bowl. The new officers, Gordon Brown '54, president, and Marjorie Dawson '54, secretary and treasurer, have announced that the first aid course which is required for membership in the ski patrol will be given each Tuesday night in the first semester, beginning October 14. The instructors will be Marjorie Dawson '54, Eva Sontum '54, John Briggs '55, and Lucille Withington '55, all under the supervision of Assistant Professor John Kelly.

Classes will begin earlier this year so that the patrol will be organized before Carnival time. Patrol attendance on the hill will be regulated this year by group lead-

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British Labor Representative To Talk Oct. 16

Mr. Donald Chapman, one of the youngest members of the British Parliament and a representative of the Labor Party will speak to the members of Middlebury College in Mead Chapel, October 16 at 8 p.m. The subject of the speech will be the "Bevanite Split in Britain's Labor Party."

Mr. Chapman, who is touring the United States under the auspices of the Smith-Mundt Act, is a graduate of Emmanuel College in Cambridge where he majored in economics. While an undergraduate there he was elected to the Cambridge City Council. As a council member, he performed services in connection with housing and educational projects. When he was twenty-four, he was appointed general secretary of the Fabian Society.

During his six day visit to Middlebury, Mr. Chapman will stay at the home of Miss Rose Martin, associate professor of Spanish. Miss Martin, during her travels abroad this past summer, was introduced to Mr. Chapman by her London host, Mr. Richard Taylor, an alumnus of Middlebury College and presently the cultural attache of the Ameri-

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Dutton Grant Applications Due On Dec. 1

Dean of Men Storrs Lee announced this week that December 1 has been set as the deadline for applications for the Dutton Fellowship.

This award provides for $2,500 to be presented to a man in the graduating class, and to be used for one year of post-graduate study in some English speaking country other than the United States, France, or Holland.

This prize may not be applied toward a professional career, such as law or medicine. The fellowship is based on the applicant's academic standing, leadership, and interest in outdoor sports.

This year the judges consist of the Honorable Redfield Proctor, representing the trustees, Vice President Stephen Freeman, and Dean Lee.

Poster Contest Is Open To All Midd Students

Publicity chairmen of Carnival have announced the opening of the Winter Carnival poster contest. All students are eligible to enter the contest, and a free combo ticket to Carnival will be awarded for the winning entry. The winning poster will publicize the Middlebury Winter Carnival all over the United States.

Poster should be done on white poster board, 22 x 17 inches, and should carry the following information: Middlebury College Winter Carnival, Middlebury, Vermont; February 19-21, 1953. All entries must be finished products. Although as many as three colors, not including white, may be used, the fewer the better. Posters will be judged on simplicity, originality, and eye-appeal.

Entries should be submitted as soon as possible to Shirley Baldwin '53, Forest East, or John McElwain '53, Gifford.

An exhibit by the Boston Society of Independent Artists will be shown October 6 until November 1 in Carr Hall. The exhibit is from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS office, Student Union Building, Middlebury College.

Terms of Subscription. $3.50 a year.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Business hours — Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

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The Basic Issue

Today's senior, as a result of the elimination of regular assemblies, attends Chapel only once during the week and every other Sunday; during his freshman year he attended Chapel three times weekly in addition to every other Sunday. He finds that today's Chapel service is well run and has assumed more religious significance. Going to Chapel is considerably simpler than it used to be.,

Yet, the basic issue in regard to Chapel has not changed in the least. Students are required to attend religious services. No matter how good and how few the services, it still seems to be an infringement on religious freedom to force students to participate, even passively, in religious ceremony.

The Wrong Place

Sitting discontentedly in Chapel for half an hour each week, students can hardly pick up a decent background in the scriptures; they learn little about comparative religion.

The fact is that, because of the sense of hostility created by three or four hundred unwilling people, the meaning of the service is destroyed for those who want to participate. Better to eliminate the religious service than to alienate students capable of developing a healthy religious attitude.

A course added to the curriculum is the logical answer to the need for religious education. Students might still balk at being subject to religious ideas but at least some knowledge of the subject would result.

Emotional Impact

The point is that students seem to sense, rightfully we believe, that the emotional impact of religion should come naturally in order for it to be genuine. This emotional impact cannot be taught, even though some knowledge of religion can be acquired in the classroom.

In its latest statement on Chapel, the administration has called the purpose of Chapel "educational." It has also said that Chapel requires only passive attention. How can a religious service be educational if it inspires only passive attention and token respect?

Student Attitudes

An example of the way in which normal religious expression can be warped by the compulsory aspect of chapel occurred last week when some groups, when asked to contribute flowers to the Sunday Vesper service, were reluctant because they felt they would be furthering the case of compulsory Chapel. Flowers serve to enhance the service itself and are appropriate in religion, compulsory or voluntary. Those who reject religion may reject the flowers, but those who criticize compulsion cannot rightfully connect the giving of flowers with that compulsion.

The administration has seen fit to abolish the compulsory assemblies. We call for a like abolishment of compulsory religious services on the basis of the reasons outlined above. There is no reason to dogmatically hang on to required Chapel when it is contrary to the ideals of a free democracy.

Students who remain complacement about the problem

What To Do

The way students go about indicating their preferences concerning Chapel is important.

and who merely sit back to wait and see what will happen, hoping that somebody else will do something, are adopting the wrong attitude.

The ways to keep the issue of compulsory Chapel foremost in the minds of those most responsible for it are by letters to those individuals and to the newspaper, by work within student administraton committees and by intelligent discussion among students and administration.

We are now one step closer to the solution of the basic issue. The next step is evident: the abolishment of compulsory religious services.

Ice Show Has ScriptContest

Are you interested in saving money? The Carnival Ice Show staff is offering an excellent bargain for anyone willing to take advantage of it. A Combo Ticket for Winter Carnival is being given to the person contributing the best script for the Carnival Ice Show.

All scripts should be placed in the box in the Student Union before November 1 at 5 p.m. The Ice Show chairman, David Bridges '55 and assistant chairmen, Walter Miner '53, Marjorie Wallace '54, and Mary Lou King '55, suggest a script which provides a series of skeleton outlines for successive numbers with one theme throughout. All scripts become the property of the Ice Show and will not be returned.

"Town Father" Is New Book By Dean Lee

Gamaliel Painter, subject of many college songs and traditions, is also the subject of a new book by Dean W. Storrs Lee. "Town Father," a biography of Painter will be published by Hastings House on November 1. The book will sell for $3.75.

It was not until Dean Lee began research on the life of Gamaliel Painter that the true facts of the college founder's life came to light. Painter's life was as interesting as his activities were varied. Gamaliel Painter was not only a town founder and the father of Middlebury College, but he was also a companion of Ethan Allen during the latter's Revolutionary War raids, industrialist, sheriff, prominent Vermont politician, surveyor, and toll-road 'tycoon.

According to the remarks on the book cover: "This is a colorful biography, not merely of one man, but of a whole New England community, from the time when it was just a handful of log huts, through the disastrous period of the Revolution, till the day when it had become a fully developed town, and could boast the most beautiful church in the state, a dignified courthouse, a college, grist, flour and lumber mills at the "falls," and stately homes. Dean Lee has recreated the whole era of an earlier, picturesque America."

Dean Lee is the author of several books, including "Father Went to College" and is the president of the Sheldon Museum.

Ski Patrol

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ers. The test for skiing skill and for ability in handling a toboggan on the slopes this year will carry over into a weekly checkup of the active members.

Skiers are urged to try out for the patrol.

Chapman

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can embassy. Miss Martin, hearing of the proposed visit to the United States, suggested that Mr. Chapman speak at the College.

In addition to the Chapel lecture, Mr. Chapman will speak in Professor Waldo Heinrichs' Contemporary Civilization classes on the subject "Britain's Empire Since V. E. Day" and will give more of an economic than a political study.

Library Adds Current Books

Middlebury College Library has announced the addition of many new books on various subjects. Some of the outstanding ones are "The Eagle and the Roots" by Louis Adamic, "Journey to the Far Pacific" by Thomas E. Dewey, "Postmarked Moscow" by L. Kirk, "Homage to Catalonia" by George Orwell, "Windows for the Crown Prince" by E. Vining, "One Man's America" by Allistair Cooke, "The Irony of American History" by Reinhold Niebuhr, "The World of George Jean Nathan" by George Jean Nathan, and "Antoine" by A. Cierplikowski.

Other books of general interest are S. D. Merlin's "The Theory of Fluctuations in Contemporary Economic Thought", S. Gruenberg's "The Many Lives of Modern Woman," E. W. Hall's "What Is Value?" and J. Lassaigne's "Spanish Painting." In the field of the theater the library has obtained "The Grass Harp" by Truman Capote, "A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher

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Snack Bar Survey: Why Do You Like Ike Or Stevenson?

By Judy Berry '55

So goes the nation, so goes Middlebury. As the country bustles with campaigners for the coming election, Midd students are displaying Ike and Stevenson buttons and the Young Republican Club is contributing its efforts for the cause. This week, rather than the age-old question "who are you for," the CAMPUS would like to know **Why** you are for the candidate you are supporting. . . .

Bob Fleming '55 - I like Ike because I am not in favor of any more centralized power, and as they say in the maternity ward of a hospital - it's time for a change.

Conrad VanHyning '56 - I'm for Stevenson because we are not in a war yet and I feel that his policies, following the Truman tradition, stand a better chance of keeping us out of war.

Pat Blake '55 - I like Ike because I think a Republican, not being obligated to the present party in power, stands a better chance of cleaning up corruption in the government.

Mike Philbin '56 - I'm for Stevenson because I think Ike is a military man and should remain in his field, while Stevenson is a brilliant politician with the sincere interests of the country at heart.

Barrie Murray '56 - I like Ike because I think at a time like this, we need a man who knows not only his country but also the world. I also think that if Stevenson is elected it will defy the two party system.

Henrik Thommessen '53 - I am for Stevenson because we do know what he stands for, he knows his politics, he is an efficient administrator, he is consistant and knows the issues, and is an independent Democrat.

Debbie Ellis '53 - I like Ike because the European nations seem to have a great respect for him which is necessary in this atomic age. It is also time for this country to be led by a man free from party machinery.

Erica Child '54 - I like Stevenson because he understands the government and knows politics, whereas Ike is likely to become a tool in the hands of the big cheeses in the Republican party.

Bob Haseltine '53 - I'm for Ike because I think we definitely need a change in party because corruption tends to build up when one party is in power too long. Also, his prestige in foreign countries is needed at the present time, and he will not be swayed by party politics once elected.

Profs In Politics Win Votes, Prune Pals, Handle Suicides

By Jon Brand '55

Tucked away in this corner of New England are some cozy political plums if you can eat, sleep, and mostly drink on a dollar a year. But once in a Middlebury moon someone aspires to a prominent elective office and this time he is tragically a Democrat, Arthur Healy, associate professor of fine arts. The position in question is the state senatorship from Addison County and who's afraid of Republicans? So help me!

Mr. Healy claims he isn't by nature a politician, but neither is he a raw upstart on the political scene; he's lost before. During depression days he ran for town representative. He explains it all this way: We are forever enlarging our circle of friends and must prune them down. We do this by regularly running for office in Vermont on the Democratic ticket.

Schoolmate

A schoolmate of Adlai Stevenson, Mr. Healy says we must "turn the dullards out of Montpelier. It would seem that the record of Republicanism in Vermont has not led to corruption but to a singular lack of imagination. I think in some instances the Republicanism of Vermont is a rallying point for publicity. . ."

Professor Waldo Heinrichs recently succeeded Professor John Bowker as village trustee in Middlebury and immediately began worrying about zoning laws and booming building. Heinrichs of Healy - "an Irish politician."

Novice

Professor Walter Bogart is also a newcomer to politics—yeh! He is one of three town selectmen in Weybridge and, as such, he is called on for a wide smattering of services. There being no county coroner, his first official task was the handling of a suicide.

Professor Claude Bourcier is state chairman of the Vermont branch of the United World Federalists, a bipartisan cause which has the blessings of outstanding men in our society, among them Warren Austin.

Assistant Treasurer Robert Hope is one of a trio of water commissioners, and receives no remuneration but a raft of complaints. Once an old lady pleaded that her water works were frozen up. Mr. Hope said he was sorry, but "we don't thaw out pipes for individuals." He is also treasurer of the Addison County Grammar School Corporation.

Hilton Bicknell, purchasing agent, assistant business manager and bookstore manager, is also on the Village School Board from Incorporated School District 4. He is Superintendent of Buildings. His is an elective position but is non-political in character.

J. Wilber Smith, accountant in the Treasurer's Office, is a town auditor. Once a year he audits the books of the town, village, and water department in the Municipal Manager System of Middlebury. He grieves that there are no impending scandals in his work. The whole thing is dry; he only checks figures.

Absentee Ballots Good In 37 States

Middlebury students, over 21 and registered voters, are able to vote in 37 states by absentee ballots.

In Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Ohio absentee ballots may be obtained by writing to county clerks during October; they must be returned by November 3. In Ohio, however, ballots must reach the clerks before noon on October 31.

Registration must be made in person in all these states, except Vermont where registration is not required. However, the voter's name must appear on the village or town clerk's check list.

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ATO Dance Set For Sat.

The annual ATO fraternity dance, country style, will be held this Saturday in the barn on Breadloaf campus from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Everyone but the freshmen undergoing rushing are invited to attend the unusual barn dance that will feature no square dances.

The highlight of the evening will be the free admittance and refreshments. Dress will be informal. The downbeat will be supplied by Burns Martin and his "sweetest music this side of Ripton."

Midd-Drifts

Daniel Scott '52 was awarded an Ellis Fellowship at Columbia University.

Recently elected officers of the women's junior class are: Susan Lackey, president; Marjorie Dawson, vice president; Nadine Axinn, secretary; Suzanne Simmons, treasurer; Joanne VerBryck, social chairman; and Doris Sturtevant, advisor.

John Taylor '54 was recently pinned to Charlotte Morgan '54, and Marianne Dennis '52 was engaged to Thomas Philbrick, class of 1950 of Brown University and now attending Harvard Graduate School of English.

Also engaged were George Rapp '52 and Anne Hepworth '54, and Nadine Axinn '54 and David Heyman, Ohio Wesleyan '49.

Pinned and engaged couples wishing to have their names appear in this column should bring the information to the CAMPUS office located on the second floor of the Student Union on Sunday evenings.

A drive is on again among certain members of the Men's College to prohibit pre-night-before phoning for dates. They say that calling up girls a week in advance compels them to go out of their way to make small talk with any prospective dates who might be in their classes. This, they say, prevents them from broadening their horizons. Little do they know that such small talk, in reality, helps them horizon their broads.

Upon perusing the list of the freshmen women, we came across some with peculiar last names who have accordingly peculiarly nicknamed firstnamed themselves. Two of these are "Spike" Thorne and "Dutchie" Holland, and then there are the everpresent "Ducky" Wattleworth and "Fish" Herring. Applying this naming system to other students we came up with Irv "Chair" Morris, Les "Oneway" Streeter, John "Mountain Canary" Von Hartz, Don "Fuzz" Peach, and Ann "Dirty" Towle.

A poem making the rounds of the dormitories is entitled "Line Used By Male Calling Middlebury Girl For Date Under Stringent Curfew Rules" and is as follows:

"Will you be mine
Till half past nine?"

Karl Langworthy, the ever genial night watchman, has been betting on the World Series. He bet a candy bar (the 10c kind) with a girl in Willard that the Yankees would win the sixth game. He expects to collect on Friday night. As of Monday night he was looking for someone to bet against the Yanks; his theory is that the teams take turns with the victories.

College Station Changes Name

WMCRS is now WRMC according to a letter received by the radio station from an official of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, an organization of which the college station recently became a member. The letter explained that according to international agreements, five-letter call letters cannot be assigned.

Library

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Fry, "Paint Your Wagon" by F. Loewe, and "The Grand Tour" by Elmer Rice.

Also received are "The Thurber Album" by James Thurber, "My Cousin Rachel" by Daphne Du Maurier, "Doting" by Henry Green, "The Time of the Assassins" by G. Blunden, "The Judges and the Judged" by Merle Miller, "The Development of English Humor" by L. F. Cazamian, "Driving Can Be Safe" by T. S. Smith, "Denmark Is a Lovely Land" by H. Strode, and "My Window Looks Down East" by E. Graham.

Berlin's "Karl Marx" and Schumpeter's "Essays" are further new additions. Other books are A. Tate's "On the Limits of Poetry," H. C. Baldry's "Greek Literature For the Modern Reader," and M. G. Lewis's "The Monk".

Stridgels, Schnabelkannes Now On Display In Library

Middlebury College has collections of practically everything from old ballads to middle-aged stuffed birds, but its newest collection is also one of its most ancient. This new collection includes rare and valuable relics of ancient Minaon and Cypriote civilization and is located in the Library.

The collection, the gift of Mr. Karl Twitchell, arrived in the middle of August from the Los Angeles County Museum where it had been housed for some years. The relics had been well wrapped in cotton, tissue paper, and torn paper and then carefully placed in three large wooden boxes. The shipment was insured for $5,000. After several men moved the boxes into the Library, Miss Louise Robinson, assistant librarian, unwrapped the valuable bits and put them on display shelves in the former ballad room where they may be seen by students.

Pieces in the collection range from nearly three thousand to just one thousand years old, and all of them came from the Island of Cyprus. Included are such interesting pieces as a metal stridgel which was used to remove the perspiration from bathers in the Roman baths and a schnabelkanne which, for all its name, is simply a jug with a long necked mouth.

There are also several tear glasses which were apparently used by the inhabitants of Cyprus to catch their tears; the tears were then interred in tombs with the dead. In addition to a pistol with a red jeweled handle, daggers, many vases, jugs, lamps, and statuettes, there are several ancient bits of tile and concrete. One section of concrete pipe, which is not unlike concrete piping used today, is believed to have come from a drainage system constructed by the Romans.

Mr. Twitchell, donor of the relics, and a mining engineer, is a native of Vermont but has resided in most of the western states, Cyprus, Palestine, Egypt, Portugal, Ethiopia, and Arabia. He was in Cyprus from 1915 until 1918 when he was employed by the Cyprus Mines Corporation. Mr. Twitchell is now connected with the American Eastern Corporation and is a technical adviser for the Arabian Ministry of Finance.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette -- and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given -- Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

STUDENTS!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Mail your Lucky Strike jingles. We pay $25 for every one we use. Send as many jingles as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

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Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

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Modern Linen and Laundry Service

Linens Supplied to Students on a Weekly Basis

SMITH'S PARK RESTAURANT

NEW - CLEAN - MODERN

Home Cooked Meals
45 Varieties Of Sandwiches
featuring

Borden's Ice Cream

At the Soda Bar

we enjoy serving you

HOLIDAY HILL

¼ mile off route 7

Guest House and Cottage Colony

continental breakfast

Salisbury 32 Vermont

"sleep where it's quiet"

SKIRTS
in
Tweed — Flannel
Plaids — Plain
and
BLOUSES
at
THE GREY SHOP

Last Minute Pass Edges Midd 19-14
Second Half Surge Scores Twice

Harvard Takes Danmark Cup At New London

At the annual Danmark Cup race, which was held on the Thames River in New London, Connecticut this past weekend, the Midd sailors could manage no better than a ninth place out of twelve teams entered.

The powerful Harvard contingent paced the field with a total of 234 points, and Midd's total of 144 placed them behind Coast Guard 211, Brown 201, Tufts 200, Dartmouth 190, M. I. T. 184, Northeastern 176, Yale 177, but ahead of Toronto 131, Colgate 98, and Penn 64.

Representing Midd at the two day meet were skippers Stan Holt and Pat Hinman, plus Marcie Garcia, Polly Longnecker, and "Red" Hill, who crewed for the skippers. Stan's total of 73 points was good for ninth place in his division, whereas Pat's total of 71 placed her eighth in her division.

Hardly discouraged by the meet results, the team is looking towards the coming week-end where a full racing schedule is in prospect. On Saturday, Oct. 11, Midd will send three crews to Dartmouth to compete in a team elimination race for the Leonard Fowle Memorial Cup. On Sunday, also at Dartmouth, Midd will enter a team in the Freshman elimination C race, for the New England championship.

On Sunday at Lake Dunmore, there will be a triangular meet between Midd, Babson, and Amherst. The starting time for the meet is 10:30.

Box Score

12-Rochester	Williams-7
14-Maine	Vermont-6
15-Tufts	Worcester-13
34-Trinity	Hobart-0
27-Wesleyan	Bowdoin-7
34-Springfield	Norwich-7

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Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

Pre-Game Climate

We pulled into Bates about 12 o'clock Saturday afternoon, after a hectic 270 mile journey through the back woods of New England and upon arrival we found a beautiful little college nestled in among the maple trees making a rectangular campus of old brick buildings. Freshmen were the most conspicuous inhabitants drifting about the Bobcat's den, and occasionally a husky undergrad with a windbreaker and an upturned collar would bolt out of a dorm in his hasty flight to the athletic building in order not to miss out on the ankle tapping and other preparations which go before a game. The serenity of this center of higher learning was broken a little later by squeals of cheering emitted from behind Parker Hall, and as the student body passed through the gates the football spirit started to crescendo. First came the marching bands of both schools making their near perfect parade to the gridiron. Then, finally, both ball clubs hustled on to the field with intermittent yells, and before Duke could say "out of the ball park" the game was on.

Frustrating Ballgame

Well, most folks know what the final score was, so I don't have to dwell on that delusive tally, but this much I will say for the boys - for the team to come from behind in the second half by two touchdowns and go out in front - well, it takes plenty of drive, spirit and good ball playing which they did manage to do, after an abominable first half of folly. If they offer Williams the same kind of medicine in both halves this Saturday, it will make it a worthwhile trip for all the multitude of Midd fans. Things do not look so bright in Muddville tonite, but from the way the whirlpool has slowed down, it looks as if a few of the injured players will reurn to active duty. Williams has a formidable team which has drawn our respect, but don't go hog wild in predicting a slaughter, for they have lost numerous players since they took on the All-Stars from Bolling Field, and after their upset by an average Rochester eleven their reputation in my eyes has dropped appreciatively lower.

Take Heart

Up to the north this weekend an underdog Vermont team surprised local bull sessions by holding the Maine Bears to a slight seven point margin. It's just another sad tiding to add to our cause, but as Branch Rickey used to say "we can't go any lower so the only way left to go is up", and I'll go along with that statement 100%. If I was to pick any one player who looked good last week, I would choose Dick Allen and his hot ball lugging in the second frame - he really looked like the Allen of old. My vote is for Dick Allen as athlete of the week . . . What say Jerry!

Who Loves The Game?

Here's a hearty congratulation to the remaining faction of our notorious Jayvee football team, numbering 13 when they last counted noses. This is a little belated message to the junior gridsters, for even now they might have disbanded our farm system because of lack of manpower. But anyhow this is to let you know we haven't forgotten you completely. We all know that many of the boys playing varsity ball this year, did their stretch in the minors. If we don't utilize the benefits of a JV team we will find our varsity suffering from the same malady - no men.

Bush League

By Neil Sheehan

Although there is a "subway series" atmosphere in the air as partisan Dodger and Yankee fans eagerly follow the course of events as they occur in the great city to our south, all such matters are dropped at 4:30 every afternoon when the fervor of play at picturesque Lang Memorial Field, where ten intramural football teams are vying for championship honors, has captured the enthusiasm of the campus.

Tuesday's activity saw two surprises as ATO edged SPE 14-6 and Chi Psi walloped DU 24-0. Gordie Barnum and Blair Powell each scored for ATO. Powell and the fabulous Ogo Olsen, the latter playing a deceiving Spanish brand ball, were each on the receiving end of aerials from John Kempf, which accounted for two points after touchdown. John Tupper scored the lone Sig Ep touchdown.

On Wednesday DKE, PKT and the Dodgers took winning honors. The Neutrals proved an easy foe for the power-laden Dekes as they bowed 26-6. Jim Bartlett, Mal Davidson, Al Gould, and Tony Cowles each racked up six pointers. "The Toe" Huntley accounted for one conversion while Paul Fetterer scampered around end for the

Continued on Page 5

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Hawkins To Barrios Pass Smashes Midd Lead With 34 Seconds Left

By Bob Kelly

For the second straight week, passes spelled defeat for an unlucky Middlebury eleven who this time fell victim to the much improved Bates Bobcats on a last ditch scoring pass with only 35 seconds remaining in the game.

Penalties, Penalties

Neither team scored in the first period but Bates came up with two touchdowns in the second. Both conversion tries were wide and it looked like this might be the deciding margin after the Panthers went ahead 14-12 midway through the final period. It was all Bates throughout the first half, although both teams picked up less yardage on the ground than the referees. Play after play was called back by penalties, usually offsides or backfield illegally in motion.

Late in the first period Middlebury failed to pick up one yard necessary for a first down and were forced to punt. It was a poor kick which went about 15 yards and high up into the Bates cheering section. The Bobcats took over at midfield and began to move. They picked up two quick first downs to the 24 where the period ended.

The second period began with a swap of offside penalties followed by a nine yard plunge through the line. Another offside penalty gave Bates a first down on the Midd nine. Three plays later the bobcats' big fullback, Bob Chumbook, carried around right end for the first score of the game. The conversion attempt was blocked.

Pass Intercepted

Bates kicked off and a series of penalties put the ball on the one yard line with third down and 23 yards to go. Tilton kicked to the 40 but Bates was offside. The ball came back to the 6 where Tilton again booted and once again Bates was offside. With the ball on the 11 yard line, Middlebury again went into punt formation, but this time elected to pass. The pass, intended for Dennis, was pulled down by the Bobcat safety man who carried it back to the 10 yard line. A pass on the next play made the score 12-0. Bates had two tries at the extra point because of an offside penalty, but both were soundly blocked by the entire Middlebury line.

DICK ALLEN

This last penalty was the eighth in the last ten plays, during which time both teams were able to pick up but ten yards, while the officials marched unmolested for nearly fifty.

Allen Bucks Over

Following the halftime festivities the Panthers showed renewed spirit. Makin's opening kick-off carried to the Bates 5 from where it was run to the 20. Three plays failed to net a first down and the Bobcats were forced to kick. With the ball on their own 45 the Panthers started moving. Dick Allen and Terry Phillips alternated carrying the ball down to the one yard line. An attempted line buck was stopped but Bates was offside and penalized half the distance to the goal. Allen opened the fourth period by driving into the end zone and Makin split the uprights cutting the Bates' lead by 5 points.

Makin's kickoff was fumbled and recovered by Jake Taylor. Again the Panthers began marching but a fumble on the three yard line

Continued on Page 5

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Williams Plays Host To Middlebury Saturday

By Bob Kelly

This Saturday Middlebury will be looking for its first win of the season when it travels to Williamstown, Mass., to encounter a big, tough, but equally winless Williams eleven. Williams fell before a star studded Bolling Field team 28-0 in their opener and lost last Saturday to the University of Rochester, 12-7.

However, Williams will outweigh the Panthers by nearly ten pounds at every position with a line averaging 202 pounds and a backfield of 183. Although Williams is still plagued with a large number of injuries, several outstanding players including Tommy Dorsey, Jr., son of the band leader, are expected to return to action for Saturday's game.

Defeats for the Williams' football team have been few and far between for several seasons and after losing on successive weekends Len Watter's boys will be hard to beat Saturday.

Middlebury will also be hoping to rebound from double defeat and get into the win column. After a great second half against Bates before losing in the closing seconds of play, the team should be up for this week's game. Sonny Dennis and Pete Wegmann are both doubtful starters after being injured in last week's contest. Dick Allen proved he has regained last year's form by scoring both of the Panther touchdowns against Bates. Freshman Buzz Allen shone on defense and may prove to be a thorn in the side of the Williams' team.

Williams will probably be at least a two touchdown favorite, but with both teams up for the game it could go either way.

CAMPUS SPORTS

PROBABLE LINEUP

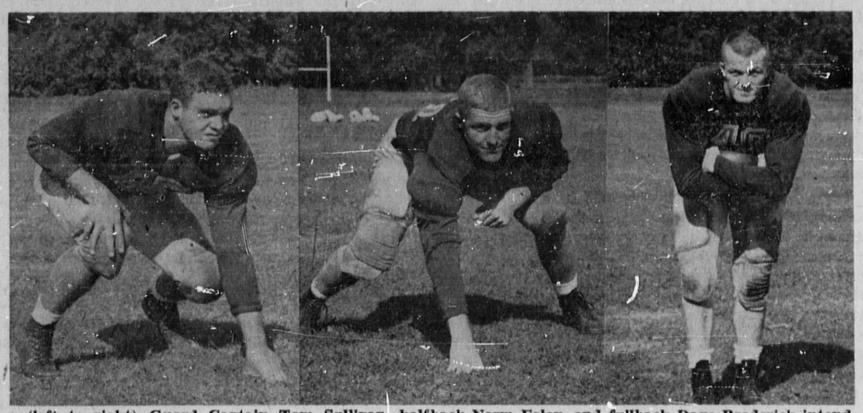
MIDDLEBURY		WILLIAMS
LE	Dennis	LE Damsey
LT	Bramley	LT Stoltz
LG	Cobb	LG Meenan
C	Alvaro	C Petter
RG	Morris	RG Sullivan
RT	Higgins	RT Sims
RE	Tilton	RE Perry
LH	Allen	LH Bethune
QB	Limbach	QB Fearon
RH	Terry	RH Foley
FB	Zabriskie	FB Broderick

Fearless Five Set For Purple

photo by Dick Cohen

(L. to Rt.) Capt. Irv Morris, Buzz Tilton, Dick Allen, and kneeling Mike Alvaro and George Christian have plenty of surprizes for the boys from Williams.

Ephmen Hungry For Middlebury Game



(left to right) Guard Captain Tom Sullivan, halfback Norm Foley, and fullback Dave Broderick intend to cage the Panther at Cole Field.

Bush League

(Continued from Page 4)

necessary yardage for the other point after. John Fassnacht accounted for the Neutral's six points.

Garey Corey threw touchdown passes to Pete Cooney in the first period and to Dave Corey in the final stanza to lead the Phi Taus to a 13-0 whitewash over ASP in Wednesday's other game. A Bob Entwistle to Bob Ducharme aerial accounted for the 13th point.

SPE bounced back Friday to notch their initial victory of the year at the expense of the Neutrals. Hoot Westcott led the scoring with two touchdowns while Dave Todd, Bill Wollenberg and Bob Foresman each contributed singleton TD's as the Sig Eps rolled up an impressive 25-6 victory. Gale Shaw scored a point after touchdown on an eye deceiving double reverse play. Lud Bauman scored the Neutral's only TD.

DKE rolled up their second victory of the week as they defeated ASP 22-7 on field two Friday afternoon. Tony Cowles, Mal Davidson, and John Van Hartz scored touchdowns for the victorious Dekes. Shep Huntley accounted for two conversions and can take credit for a safety. Fred Brooks entered the scoring column for the Alpha Slugs accounting for a TD and the point after.

Bates Game

(Continued from Page 4)

gave the ball to Bates. Two tries at the line failed to gain anything and Bates was forced to kick from deep in their own end zone. The kick was partially blocked and went high into the air coming down at the 20 where George Christian called for a fair catch. Interference was called on the play and it was first down and goal to go on the Bates' 4 yard line. On the next play, illegal use of the hands was called on the Panthers and the ball was moved back to the 19 yard line.

End Sweep Scores

Undismayed by this setback, Dick Allen raced around right end behind beautiful blocking and fought his way through three Bates defenders who failed to stop him until he had dragged them into the end zone. Makin's kick was good and with 7 minutes remaining in the game Middlebury led 14-12.

Desperation Pass

Bates could do nothing in 4 downs and Middlebury was equally unsuccessful. With four minutes remaining, the Panthers stopped the Bobcats for three plays but an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was called and Bates was first and ten on the 30. Harvey Kaplan intercepted a pass but fumbled and again Bates had the ball. Three passes were batted down by the Midd secondary and it was 4th and ten on the 20 with 34 seconds remaining in the game. On the next play, halfback Barrios gathered in a pass on the 5 yard line and drove through three men for the touchdown. The kick was good making the score Bates 19 Midd 14.

A desperation heave by Midd was intercepted and Bates ran out the clock for their first win since early in the 1950 season and Midd's second loss of the season.

Cross Country

After two weeks of practice the Midd cross country team is pointing toward the Amherst meet on October 18. Approximately fifteen men have been regularly attending

(Continued on Page 6)

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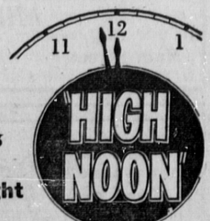

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Editorial On Discrimination

On September 20, 1952 the Boston "Traveler" printed an editorial entitled, "Freshening the Fraternity System" in which the general trend among Eastern colleges toward nondiscrimination in Greek Letter societies was discussed. The information contained in this editorial is of interest to Middlebury students and is directly relevant to the articles on discrimination printed in last week's CAMPUS. Parts of the "Traveler's" editorial are reprinted here:

"And in passing, it's worth mentioning the fact that New England seems to be taking the lead in this movement toward collegiate brotherhood. This region may be narrow and intolerant in the tales of hoary tradition, but it is increasingly progressive in leading the fraternity system out of the dark swamp of bigotry.

Amherst Action

The first important action against fraternity discrimination took place in New England in April 1946 at Amherst College. That was when the Amherst Board of Trustees ruled that the fraternities at the college would have to drop all discriminatory language from their constitutions by February 1951, or give up their campus privileges.

Ears perked up all over the nation when this was announced. This was something radically new, and it couldn't be expected to succeed without raising a cyclone of protest.

Nevertheless, in the months that have gone by since then, one college after another and one fraternity chapter after another have taken action directly in line with the Amherst stand.

And New England has led all other regions.

Sorority Spanked

The Amherst announcement was still echoing in May 1946 when the national sorority Alpha Delta figuratively spanked the members of its chapter at the University of Vermont. Their crime lay in offering a pledge to a Negro girl.

One year later, the Middlebury College chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi voted unanimously to drop national affiliation. The fraternity brothers didn't happen to like racial and religious discrimination of the parent fraternity.

In November 1948, the MIT chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma jumped into the fight by sending its charter back to national headquarters. Their reason for cutting loose lay in the fact that the national fraternity officers had refused to change a by-law limiting membership to "non-Semitic members of the Caucasian race."

Meanwhile, college leaders themselves were moving with the trend. At Brown University in Providence, authorities warned sharply that every Greek-letter group on the campus would be put out of business unless discriminatory pledging was dropped immediately.

Connecticut Council

At the University of Connecticut that same month, March 1949, the Student Council went after the same target. Fraternities and sororities were given until September 1951 to change their discriminatory by-laws or give up their right to occupy buildings on university property.

By this time, the movement was really gaining speed in New England.

The University of Connecticut ordered its fraternities to drop all sectarian clauses from their charters. At Rhode Island University, Tau Epsilon Pi announced it was getting along nicely with a membership that was 60 per cent Jewish and 40 per cent non-Jewish. Down in New Haven, the exclusive Skull and Bones society for the first time in its history tapped a Negro student, the football star Levi Jackson. Jackson happened to have other plans, but the gesture was sincere.

Meanwhile, in May 1949, the President of the University of Massachusetts ordered the 10 fraternities on the campus to wipe out their racial and religious barriers immediately. He also forbade the establishment of any fraternity chapter with a discriminatory line in its constitution. Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter promptly pledged a Jew.

ASP Opens

A few days later at Middlebury College, Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity announced it was opening its membership to all races, colors and creeds.

In November of that year, students at Dartmouth voted 754 to 375 for the elimination of racial and religious barriers in fraternity constitutions. The Dartmouth College Inter-Fraternity Council passed this along to 13 other colleges and institutions in the northeastern part of the country.

The Harvard Student Council put its support behind the trend. At Amherst, all but one of 13 fraternities voted to drop all discrimination in their pledging. The University of New Hampshire Inter-Fraternity Council said, "No more bigotry."

The trend gained speed and strength all the way along the line.

By the start of this year, fraternities that had slammed their doors on generations of Jews and Negroes were awkening to the fact that all men are created equal.

Here in New England, those that were clinging to the old restrictions were beginning to feel like reactionary bigots who were completely out of step with the times.

This year should show whether the trend will continue unopposed, or whether a handful of die-hards will try to block it."

Absentee Voting

(Continued from Page 2)

Voting must be done in Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania in person. Absentee voting is possible in New York but application for absentee ballots must be made at the time of registration.

Cross Country

(Continued from Page 5)

these early practice sessions.

Led by Captain Roger May, the team's prospects for a winning season seem very bright. Returning from last year's squad are seniors May and Bill Marseilles, both experienced veterans who should cause plenty of trouble for the opposing teams.

WMCRS Schedule

Tuesday

A.M.
6:45 Early Birds

P.M.
7:00 Here's to Veterans
7:15 News-Sports
7:30 Music to Study By
9:30 Night Watch
10:00 Yours For The Asking

Wednesday

A.M.
6:45 Early Birds

P.M.
7:00 Bob Crosby Show
7:15 News-Sports
7:30 Music To Study By
9:30 New York Night Beat
10:00 Cavalcade of Music

Thursday

A.M.
6:45 Early Birds

P.M.
7:00 Naval Show
7:15 News-Sports
9:30 Show Tunes
10:00 Inside Sports
10:15 Stars on Parade
10:30 Owl's Nest

Friday

A.M.
6:45 Early Birds

P.M.
7:00 Les Brown
7:15 News-Sports
7:30 Music To Study By
9:30 Anything Goes
10:00 Friday Frolics

Saturday

A.M.
6:45 Early Birds

P.M.
11:30 Opera House
12:30 Moonlight Sonatas

Sunday

A.M.
10:00 World of Music

Rev. Hickcox To Address Chapel

The Rev. Edward Hickcox, pastor of the Fourth Congregational Church of Hartford, Conn., will be the guest preacher at the junior-senior Chapel Sunday, October 12. Mr. Hickcox, an alumnus of Middlebury College in the class of 1926, is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary. Before assuming his present position, he served pastorates in Connecticut, Vermont, and Massachusetts.

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